

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 39



Kevin Gobel paints a picture of kindergarten fun during his pre school visit to Mrs. Schultz's kindergarten class. Making Kevin feel at home was Kim Kline who will be adding her charm to a first grade soon.



Jim's Jottings

You can learn more about your newspaper by looking at just a couple pages of any edition, if you so desire. The postal regulations require certain information be published each time the paper appears, weekly in our case.

Up under the name plate, or flag, you can find how old the paper is, zip code of the town, number of pages or sections, date, and how many weeks of the current year have passed.

The Clarkston News is in its 39th week of its 38th year. Volume 38, number 39. If you're wondering if you got all the paper you can look at the number of sections quoted. If we haven't slipped up, which we have done once or twice in the 101 issues we've turned out, you should have your answer.

The other required information is in the masthead. It has to appear within the first five pages of each issue. It has to tell the name of the paper, how often published and where, subscription rates and from which post office the second class mailing permit has been issued.

It doesn't have to appear there, but we put the editor and publisher in this space. Many papers save the staff names for the editorial page.

Once each year newspapers with second class permits also have to publish some other vital statistics. The first week of October a publisher's statement has to appear. Included in this has to be the publisher, editor, managing editor, and some other titles, most of which belong to the same person, in the case of most weeklies.

Too, this statement has to say who owns the paper, and all who have mortgages of more than 1 percent. Probably the most lied about part of the statement is the circulation of the paper. This has to appear and has to be broken down by newsstands, free, exchange, paid subscriptions, and number of copies in the press run. All are supposed to be accounted for on an average basis, for 12 months and for single copy nearest statement time.

So, if you pick out the first issue of October each year and find the statement, which we

print in the smallest type available, you can learn as much about this paper as I and the post office do.

One other post office regulation of note is numbering of pages. Each page has to have the page number, city and state the paper is published in and the name of the paper.

Roland Allen will head Boosters

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters' Club met Monday, May 13th for their regular monthly meeting. New officers were elected for the next school year. They are: Roland Allen, President; Ethyl Powell, Vice-President; Sandra Price, Secretary; and Nick Lekas, Treasurer.

This is an organization that has been formed to lend support and assistance to the athletic programs of the Clarkston Community Schools. Several accomplishments have been made since the clubs' formation 2 years ago. Some of these are: 1. Awarding of 4 scholarships to seniors. 2. Assistance in the development of high school baseball field. 3. Securing wall mats for protection in gym, both senior high and junior high. 4. Assistance for cheerleaders equipment. 5. Operation of concession stand during football season. 6. Installation of benches and trash barrels on diamonds for summer recreation program. 7. And an overall support of entire athletic program, both recreational and school affiliated.

The club intends to do more in the future. Membership is open to both men and women who want to support these programs. Please contact the school for information, or one of the new officers.

Annual Memorial Day services to begin at 10 A.M. May 30

"Let no ravages of time testify to coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided Republic..."

This order issued in 1868 now extends to the memory of the dead of all our wars. The custom has grown and become a part of life and now includes decorating the graves of families and friends.

With these thoughts in mind, the Campbell-Richmond Legion Post #63, invites all area residents to join in the sacred duty of honoring those veterans who gave lives and service to their country. The annual Memorial Day Parade will begin at the Old Methodist Church at 10 A.M., and will terminate at the veterans plot at Lakeview Cemetery.

Participating units will be the American Legion leading with Color Guard and Rifle Squad. Any veterans who wish, join in the march to the cemetery as a group, World War I Vets in cars, the Civil Air Patrol, Clarkston High School Band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Webelos, Pioneer Girls, Cadets and Camp Fire Girls. These units should be ready to line up at 9:30 at Church and Buffalo Streets.

Judge Moore to speak at annual meeting

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee will hold their Annual Meeting on Monday, May 27 at 8 P.M. in the Independence Township Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. The keynote speaker for the evening will be Judge Eugene Arthur Moore.

Duane Hursfall will conduct the installation of the 1968-1969 officers of the CAYAC. They are: Chairman, Pastor Arlon Stubbe; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. James Freitag; Secretary, Mrs. William Smith and Treasurer, Mrs. Elmo Huntwork. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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"Poppy Sales" start Thursday

"Wear a Poppy" will ring from street corners in Clarkston and across the nation this weekend, May 23, 24 and 25.

Campbell-Richmond Post #63 will be asking area residents to wear the bright red memorial blossoms in honor of those who gave their lives to protect and secure our freedom.

The annual Poppy Day sales, sponsored by the American Legion and its Auxiliaries is a fitting tribute to those who died defending the way of life in which all true Americans believe so fervently. Everyone of us, grateful for privilege of our freedom of speech, our free-

The Campbell-Richmond Post would like to remind the public that because of the purpose of this sacred occasion, that no bikes, no horses, no antique cars, no decorated cars, bikes or floats should be in the parade. Children going to the cemetery on bicycles are asked to remain behind the marching units and show respect to the American Flags and Colors of marching units.

"It is our hope that all veterans of the community would join in."

In the early morning hours before festivities begin, Legionnaires with Dick Carters and Paul Pety, the Flag Committee, will decorate the veterans' graves with American Flags. These small flags remain until sunset while the pole flags are raised to top of pole from half-mast after noon. Other Committee Chairmen are W.W. I cars, Olen Betzer; Rifle Squad, John Lynch; Wreath, John Adams; Equipment, Francis Tindall and Ron Jones; Popcycles, Ray Jarvis; Vocal Group, Dan Addis; Gettysburg Address, Everett Butters; Positioning Scouts, Dick Funk; Wreath Presentation, Commander, Lou Seffens; Chaplain, Homer Richmond; Color Guard, Ted Wroebel; Indepen-

"The flowers that bloom in the spring"

Clarkston village blossomed out literally over the weekend. In cooperation with the Jaycees the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club planted flowers under the Community bulletin board in the newly constructed planter.

Mrs. Henry Wolfenden who heads that groups Civic Improvement committee was in charge of the project. The ladies selected pink and red geraniums, white petunias and two Junipers for planting. Jaycees earlier this month had finished constructing the brick planter.

In the hanging baskets on Main Street appeared new blooms courtesy of the Jaycees and Jayettes—all to coincide with Michigan Week.

dom to speak out against injustice, our freedom to declare our alliance to those things in which we believe, should wear a poppy, in tribute to our fallen defenders of the 2 world wars and Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

To honor the War dead and aid wars living victims, is the purpose of the Poppy program. All donations are purely voluntary and funds go entirely to the Rehabilitation and Child Welfare funds of Legion and Auxiliary. The poppies are made by disabled veterans of all wars, working in V.A. hospitals and workshops maintained by the Legion Auxiliary in every part of the country.

"The work is beneficial to the veterans both because of the money earned and the occupational therapy it provides. In donating to coin boxes of the volunteer Legion or Auxiliary member, we not only show appreciation to disabled veteran but help the local Post maintain its Rehabilitation and Child Welfare relief work in our area. Anyone wishing to donate a little time for a worthwhile project should contact me," said Lou Seffens, Commander of Clarkston Legion Post.

dence Vets Marching, Terry Thomas; Program, Floyd Tower.

At the Cemetery Services, Rev. Frank Cozadd, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will give the Memorial Day Address and Everett Butters will give the Gettysburg Address. The Campbell-Richmond Post and Community of Clarkston should know that this represents Everett's 25th year of performing this service.

The post wishes to thank all organizations for their participation and refreshments will be provided for the children at Washington and Main Street after the parade.

LAKEVIEW CEMETERY

- National Anthem. Clarkston High School Band
Joseph Washburn, Director
- Invocation. Homer Richmond,
Post Americanism Chairman
- "America the Beautiful". Vocal Group,
Dan Addis, Director
- Roll Call of Deceased Veterans. Floyd Tower,
Department Americanism Director
- "Battle Hymn of Republic". Band
- "Gettysburg Address". Everett Butters
- Memorial Address. Rev. Frank Cozadd
First Methodist Church
- "Tenting on the old Camp Ground". Vocal Group
- Placing of Wreath. Duane Hursfall,
Township Supervisor
Lou Seffens, Legion Commander
- Rifle Volley
- Taps
- Benediction

Township establishes rules and rates for use of Deer Lake beach

The beach at Deer Lake which was formerly under the jurisdiction of the Village of Clarkston has been leased by the Township of Independence. Through its Department of Recreation and recreational program the township will make available to its residents a supervised swimming beach. The aim is to provide for boating, fishing, and skin diving in addition to swimming.

The program which has been proposed and accepted was arrived at after numerous meetings with members of the Township Board and the Recreation committee. Members realize that while some inadequacies doubtless exist that usage and experience will bring about the necessary improvements.

Use of the facilities will require residents to appear at the Township Clerk's of-

ice and provide proof of residence in the Township. Subsequently they will be issued a season permit to use the lake facilities for which they have paid.

Following is the proposed schedule of operation:
SWIMMING: June 15-September 15, (14 weeks) Cost-\$5.00 per family per season. Monday and Tuesdays-Closed. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday-1 p.m. to 9 p.m. or darkness whichever occurs first. Saturday Sunday and Holidays-10 a.m. or darkness.

BOATING-Days and Hours same as swimming. No horsepower (rowboat, sailboat, canoes, No charge. Under 20 horsepower, \$10.00 per season, 20 horsepower and up, \$20.00 per season.

FISHING:\$2.00 per season for permit. No residency required. With boat and motor-Above horsepower

rules apply. With boat-no horsepower-no cost. SKINDIVERS-\$5.00 per season. Hours for swimming apply.

RULES:Permit acquired by appearing at Twp. Clerk's office, proving residency, and paying a fee. Mis-use of the permit will result in forfeiture of privilege. (Example) Loaning Permit to a non-resident, abuse of beach property and equipment, violating rules and disobeying life guards. The loss of the permit will require another permit fee.

No picnicking, food or drink and no glass containers. No dogs. No boats or skindivers in the swimming area. No children will be allowed at the beach at any time under the age of 12 years old without their parents. Guests will be allowed at no charge. No softball or baseball on the beach.



The Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club has awarded the above three girls \$100 scholarships. These girls were selected on the basis of participation in athletic activities, scholarship, and other criteria. The Boosters Club extends their congratulations and wishes each girl the best of success. From left to right they are Leslie Surre, Linda Kizer and Kathy Matlock.

obituaries

Services held for former Clarkston man killed in Vietnam

A former Clarkston man lost his life in enemy action in Vietnam. He was 20 year old Pfc. Terry W. Betts of Clifford. He died near Saigon on May 7 just two months after arriving in Vietnam. He had entered the service last October.

He attended the Clarkston elementary school and graduated from the St. Louis, Michigan High School in 1965. Funeral services for Terry were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Marsh Funeral Home in Marlette. Burial followed in the Seymour Lake Cemetery in Brandon Township.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Betts of Clifford; a sister, Mrs. Donald Bennett of Clifford; and two brothers, Charles of Ortonville and Tim at home.

Joseph Koslowski

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at St. Anne's Church in Ortonville for Joseph L. Koslowski. He died on Tuesday, May 14 following an automobile accident at M-15 and Granger Road in Ortonville. He was 55 years of age and resided at 35 Narrin.

Mr. Koslowski was an employe of Pontiac Motor Division. The C.F. Sherman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and a Rosary was held there on Wednesday evening.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen; two sons, Michael of Holly and Stephen at home; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Pethick of Ortonville; three sisters, including Mrs. Pauline Sulecki

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and Mrs. Dorothy Buckingham, both of Ortonville; three brothers and two grandchildren.

Bertha Martin

Mrs. Bertha Martin, 64 of 5942 Dixie Highway died on Wednesday May 15 following a long illness.

Her services were conducted by Rev. Alexander T. Stewart at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 11 A.M. on Tuesday, May 21. Cremation followed at White Chapel.

She is survived by her husband, Fred; a son, Commander Allan F. Martin, serving with the U.S. Navy in Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf; four grandchildren; and three brothers and four sisters, all of Illinois.

Gina M. Mellon

Gina M. Mellon, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mellon of Independence Township died on Sunday, May 12. Her services were conducted from the Apostolic Church of Christ in Pontiac on Thursday. Burial followed at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were by Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Surviving are her parents; a brother, Jason at home and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilks of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brim of Anna, Illinois.

Barry Norman

Funeral services were conducted on Monday from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home for Barry B. Norman of 2800 Marlington, Waterford Township. Mr. Norman, who was 24 died suddenly on Thursday, May 16. He was a Yard Foreman for the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Rev. Robert D. Winne officiated at his services and burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, the former Barbara A. Anspaugh; a son, Brian K. at home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Norman of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Rutenber and Mary Ann Norman, both of Pontiac and a brother Victor, also of Pontiac.

University scholar

Dana Hathcock of 91 E. Church Street, Clarkston was one of 77 students to earn recognition as a University Scholar at Oakland University. This is the highest of three "dean's list" categories. These 77 were awarded for the winter term.

Awards, installation, and dinner

highlight evening for Jaycees and wives

A gala evening was held at the Old Mill on Friday when the Clarkston Area Jaycees and Jaycettes, held their annual joint installation ceremonies. There were 120 present for the buffet dinner and to take part in the presentation of many awards.

Terry Lopucki served as Master of Ceremonies and outside guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patterson of Waterford. Mrs. Patterson is the outgoing District Vice President of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DePauw of Lake Orion. He is the outgoing District Vice President of the State Jaycees.

One of the highest awards to be presented was awarded to Bob Newlin. He was awarded the Junior Chamber International Senatorship which is the local chapter's highest award to one of its members. It represents a lifetime membership in the International organization. There are only 8,000 men in the world organization to be so honored. Another local member, Lew Wint received this same coveted award at the State Convention recently.

There were a total of 7 Spoke awards granted to first year members; 18 Spark Plug awards given to second or more year members.

Bob Brumback was the recipient of the Jaycee of the Month Award. He received this for his efforts as chairman of the swimming pool project proposal.

Three men were named Outstanding chairmen for the year. They were: Bob Tilley who served on the Ways and Means project which included the Road Race concession stand; Robert Beattie for his planning programs for children at the State Hospital under the category of the External project; and to Gordon Spelbring for the Records and Recognition project which enables Clarkston to receive many State awards.

Roger Olney and Norman Hunt received the Exhausted Rooster or Associate membership awards.

Guests also were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weiss and daughter Nancy. Nancy represented the Clarkston Jaycee's as their Junior Miss. Attending from their new home in Indianapolis were Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Weston. Both were former members of the two organizations.

Those installed as officers for the coming year 1968-69 were: Don Hamaker, President; Jerry Powell, Internal vice president; LaVern Erickson, External vice president; Dick Sokol, Ways and Means vice president; Jerry Bradley, Secretary; Art Ripley, Treasurer; Terry Kelley, Terry Lopucki, Bob Tilley, Directors; Dick Wilton, Past President and chairman of Board of Directors.

Jaycette Awards went as follows: The local Jaycette of the Year was Mrs. Jerry Powell, and Mrs. Jerry Bradley was awarded Outstanding Chairman for the year; she was the Health & Safety Chairman. Mrs. Donald Hamaker's entry won the award for the new project contest. The Roosterette Award, earned by associate members, was awarded to Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mrs.

Al Hamilton, and Mrs. Robert Newlin.

The Key Woman was awarded by President Mrs. Roger Olney to Mrs. Richard Wilton. A special award was given to Mrs. Robert Tilley for her work on the Newsletter, and an award of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Robert Krick. At this time the new officers were installed by Mrs. Michael Patterson and Mrs. Robert Tilley, after which Mrs. Richard Wilton presented the outgoing President, Mrs. Roger Olney with the Past President's pin and gavel, and Mrs. Lew Wint gave her a scrapbook covering her entire year as President.

The first year Spokette's were awarded to Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Ron Draper, Mrs. Norman Hunt and Mrs. Dallas Lippencott.

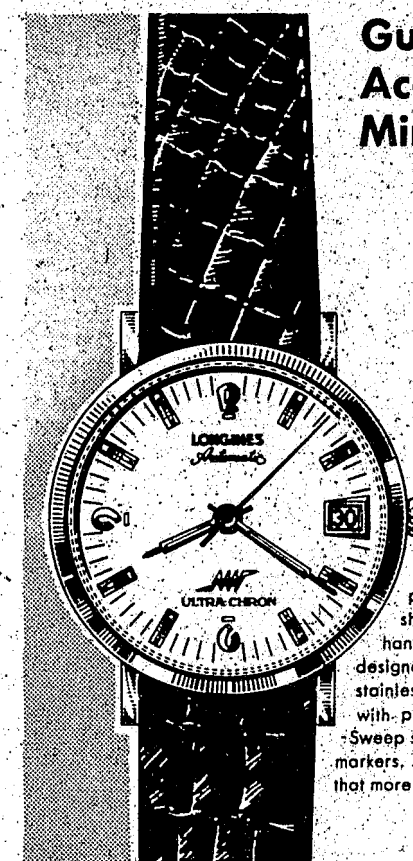
The second year Spokette was awarded to Mrs. Don Hamaker, Mrs. Thomas Hawke, Mrs. Richard John-

Mural of high school in cafeteria

Art students at Clarkston High School have done a large mural depicting the outside of the building in the school cafeteria. Approximately 12 feet long and 6 feet tall, work on the project took nearly a month. It was done by the 1st hour class under the direction of their teacher, Miss Prevetle.

Students participating were Howard Lawson, Tina Donahoe, Susan Davis, Carol Golding, Linda Kizer, Mike Ledbetter, Wanda Frankenfield, Barb Wisener and Larry Green.

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1966 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and brand new white walls. Maroon with black cloth interior. \$2095

1966 Ford Galaxie 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls. Bronze with matching interior. One owner, new car trade. \$1795

1967 Pontiac Firebird. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. Low mileage. New car trade. In warranty. Turquoise with matching interior. \$2495

1966 Corvair Monza coupe. 4-speed, radio, heater, white walls. Dark blue with matching interior. Low mileage. One owner. \$1095

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MISC. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 30, 31 and June 1. Some baby furniture and miscellaneous. 9599 M-15 north of Rattalee Lake Road. 39tc

USED KENMORE washer-dryer. Hot Point electric stove. Approximately 12 years old. Reasonable. Phone 625-1534. 39tc1p

1966 HONDA, \$500. Kitchen table and 4 chairs, formica top and plastic covered seats, also track shoes and baseball shoes, size 8 1/2. Early American dining room light fixture. Call 625-1844. 27 North Holcomb. 39tc

BRONZE SCREENS for 10 x 30 porch, plate glass window. Reasonable. Phone 625-4750. 39tc1p

Reduce safely, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Pine Knob Pharmacy. 36tc12c

SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. 36tc4p

SCREENED TOP SOIL. Phone 625-2175, Larry Powell Trucking. 34tc

EVERGREENS, shade trees, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, fruit trees, potted perennials and potted roses. Flowering annuals, vegetable plants and geraniums. Free landscape estimates. Open 6 days a week 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Saturday and Sunday closed at 6 p.m. Phone 627-2545 Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Road. 38tc2c

G.E. ELECTRIC range in good condition and large RCA television. Phone 625-1837. 38tc2c

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER
Very limited supply of 1967 Bing: GRONDAHL and Royal Copenhagen annual plates still at 13.50 (now quoted at 20.00) Now taking orders for the 1968 plates

BOOTHBY'S

7081 DIXIE HWY. 625-5100 (corner white lake road) COMPLETE BRIDAL REGISTRY 33tc1c

A-1 TOPSOIL, BLACK DIRT, shredded peat, road gravel, sand and stone products. For delivery phone 625-2231 or 394-0325. 38tc

BLONDE DINING ROOM set, Dumont blonde television set, and a compressor. Phone 625-3847. 38tc2c

Kill lake weeds, keep your fish, with Pennsalt's chemical helpers, AQUATHOL and AQUATHOL PLUS. Buy now for summer at Standard Oil, 3 East Washington, Clarkston. 38tc2c

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Automatic "Dial Model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per month. Guaranteed. Phone FE 4-0905. 39tc

COME, RUMMAGE AND Bake Sale. Cakes, pies, cookies and bread. 9-12 Friday, May 24. Independence Town Hall Annex. Sashabaw Church Women. 39tc

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main, Clarkston. 39tc

BACK PORCH SALE—dishes, clothing, sizes 12, 16 and 18 and miscellaneous. 122 North Main, 9-1 Saturday, May 25. 39tc

BICYCLES: reconditioned, boys and girls bicycles. Some speed bicycles. 955 Beardon Street, off West Clarkston Road. Phone 692-0251, after 4 p.m. and weekends. 39tc

WHITE AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine—deluxe features—maple cabinet. "Early American" design. Take over payments of \$5 per month or \$49 cash balance. Five-year guarantee. Phone FE 4-0905. 34tc

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WANTED: HOUSE TO rent or lease. Couple with one child desires at least two bedrooms furnished or partially. This area. For year round. Phone Clarkston 625-4062. Have references. 39tc2p

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MOTHERS WITH CARS part-time work during school hours taking orders and delivering. \$35 per week plus. Phone Pontiac 391-1612, 24 hours a day. 31tc

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE cleaning lady. One day a week. \$1.50 an hour. Own transportation, references. Clarkston area. Phone 625-4281. 39tc2p

HOUSEWIVES have you often thought you would like to earn some extra money in your spare time, but can't work a 9-5 job? Would you believe you could earn \$50 or more a week in just two or three evenings, with absolutely no investment, plus many other benefits. Do you think no such opportunity exists, without some kind of gimmick? Let me tell you what working for such a wonderful company as Sarah Coventry can do for you, and what it has done for me. I would like to share this opportunity with others as I am a housewife too. Contact Kay at 625-4752. 38tc2c

REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE: 300 x 629 on private Grampian Drive off Lakeville road, High area. Front on Grampian, backs on Barr road. \$8750 with \$1,000 down. Call days 628-2200. 36tc

3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch in Oxford, 1 1/2 baths, family room, extras \$33,500. By owner. 628-2971. 39tc

BEAUTIFUL BEACHLOT on Lake Huron, U.S. 23, between Rogers City and Cheboygan, 100 x 115. Boating, swimming, fishing, 50 sq. miles private hunting. \$3,500 cost or terms. Will exchange for lot or property of equal value or trade. Phone 625-1658. 39tc2p

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WORK WANTED

YOUNG MAN 17, experienced in gardening and yard work, etc. Phone 625-3435 after 3 p.m. 39tc1p

HELP WANTED

GROCERY STORE NEEDS part-time help. Prefer older man with cash register experience. Apply in person between 9 A.M. and noon. H & A Party Store corner of Sashabaw and Maybee Road. 39tc

LEGAL NOTICES

W.E. JACKSON, Attorney 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan No. 95,622

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Bessie Ruth Lamson Deceased

It is Ordered that on July 29, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon W.E. Jackson, administrator, 4532 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Michigan; Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: May 10, 1968 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate.

W.E. Jackson, Atty. 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan May 16, 23 & 30 WILLIAM H. STAMP, Atty. 5818 M-15 Clarkston, Michigan No. 84,633

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Florence Hills, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on June 11, 1968, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ferris Holcomb, Guardian, praying for the examination and allowance of his Final Account; assignment of the residue of said estate; and for discharge of said Guardian. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: May 9, 1968 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate. William H. Stamp, Atty. May 16, 23, & 30.

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney at Law 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan 48058

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William L. Grizinger and Mary Ann Grizinger, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 24th day of June A.D. 1959, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of July A.D. 1959 in Liber 3978, on pages 693-694 and 695, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eight Thousand Six Hundred Sixty One and 75/100ths (\$8,661.75) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 9th day of July A.D. 1968, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Main and Southern entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 44 of Grampian Heights Subdivision, part of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 31, Township 4 North, Range 11 East, Addison Township, and part of the N. E. 1/4 of Section 6, Town 4 North, Range 11 East, Oakland Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 55 of plats on Page 29, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records. There with and as appurtenant thereto, the following rights, licenses and easements (to the parties of the second part, their heirs and assigns, for themselves, and equitably of the premises, their servants and guests):

(a) A right of way to pass and repass, on foot or with vehicles over and along the private driveway, shown in said plat, containing to and leading from the said premises to Indian Lake Road, and over and along the private driveway, shown on said plat, leading from Indian Lake Road to Lot 51 of said subdivision.

(b) The right and license to use said Lot 51 of said subdivision, and the land located thereon, for swimming and bathing beach purposes.

Dated March 19, 1968 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee. 31113c

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney at Law 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan 48058

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Raymond E. Sander and Alice M. Sander, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 20th day of June A.D. 1966, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of June A.D. 1966 in Liber 4904, on pages 222 and 223, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eleven Thousand Four Hundred Forty Three and 54/100 (\$11,443.54) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 9th day of July A.D. 1968, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Main and Southern entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 51, Houderat Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the East half of the Southwest quarter, Section 22, Town 3 North, Range 8 East, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 77 of Plats, Page 36, Oakland County Register of deeds records. Dated March 19, 1968 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee. 31113c

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney At Law 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan 48058

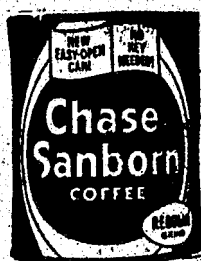
DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Robert G. Hutchison and Judy A. Hutchison, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan corporation dated the 12th day of January A.D. 1960, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 15th day of February A.D. 1960 in Liber 4049, on pages 197 and 198, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Seventeen and 30/100 (\$4,117.30) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty and 00/100 (\$50.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 30th day of July A.D. 1968, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Main and Southern entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 7, Supervisor's Plat No. 6, of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 16, Town 3 North, Range 8 East, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Page 41, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records. Dated April 11, 1968 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee. 36113c

MILTON F. COONEY ATTORNEY AT LAW 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan 48058. 36113c

Memorial Day FOOD TREATS




CHASE & SANBORN
Coffee
69¢ LB

CAMPFIRE MINIATURE
Marshmallows
10 OZ. PKG. 25¢

MY-T-FINE
Pudding 2/25¢

BLUE RIBBON
Oleo 3 LB. 69¢




BREADED
Pork Chops
59¢ LB.

PORRITT'S
Lemonade 1/2 GAL. 19¢

FROZEN
Orange Juice
6 OZ. CANS 4/69¢

STOKELY'S
Catsup 14 OZ. 2/35¢



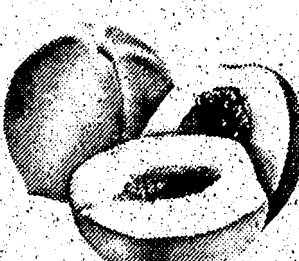
Lettuce
HEAD 2/49¢

Hi C 46 OZ.
Orange Drink 3/\$1

Crisco 3 LB. CAN 79¢

TRY RUDY'S
Pork Sausage LB. 59¢

BANQUET
T.V. Dinners 3/\$1



STOKELY'S
Peaches
28 OZ. 3/\$1

COMPLIMENTARY
Cooking Sauce 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

FRISKIES 6 OZ. CAN
Cat Food 10¢

Rudy's Market

9 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON
PHONE 625-3033

SPORTS

By Mel Vaara

Varsity baseball

The Clarkston Varsity baseball team is coming along like an express train. They have won 5 straight league games. They have jumped from last place to 2nd place in the league.

This past week they defeated Bloomfield Hills 4-2 and Clarenceville 2-1.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS GAME

Rich Johnson was the winning pitcher, allowing only 3 hits. Rich Porritt was the hitting hero, knocking in 3 big runs. Rich Johnson and Jeff Keyser had two hits each. Johnson leads the team in hitting with a .360 average.

CLARENCEVILLE GAME

Johnson was the winning pitcher again, as he relieved Gary Ostrum in the 6th inning with two men on and no one out. A double play helped end the threat for Clarenceville.

In the 7th inning and Clarenceville holding a 1-0 lead, Jeff Keyser struck out but the ball got away from the catcher and Keyser was safe on first. Rich Porritt grounded to the 2nd baseman with Keyser taking 2nd. Palladino struck out and it looked bad for Clarkston.

Rich Johnson the last hope for Clarkston lined the 1st pitch over the 3rd baseman's head and Keyser scored the tying run, with Johnson taking 2nd on the throw to the plate.

Gary Ostrum had the next clutch hit, he streaked the ball between the 2nd and 1st baseman's gloves and Johnson on a head first dive scored the winning run.

In a non-league game Clarkston lost to Waterford Township 4-0. Tom Grace was the losing pitcher. They had only 4 hits off him, Johnson and Gary Ubah had 2 hits each.

J.V. Baseball

The J.V. team only won one of three games, but they have been playing much better ball. They defeated Bloomfield Hills 3-2, this was the 1st loss for Bloomfield in a league game. They were 8-0 in league play. Mark Swanson was the winning pitcher. Swanson gave up 9 hits, but was tough in the clutch. Clarkston had 5 stolen bases and this was the vital factor in the game.

They lost to Waterford 7-3, but Waterford J.V. was loaded with juniors and 7 of 9 starters for Clarkston were only freshmen. In the 7th inning Waterford had a 7-0 lead but the junior Wolves started to get

things a little sticky for Waterford. Clarkston scored three runs on a couple of walks, singles by Swanson and Prasil. A couple of errors left two runners on 2nd and 3rd. Coach Adams, sent up Mosier to bat and he hit the ball well but right at a fielder. Don Brown then ended the inning by taking a called 3rd strike.

Clarkston lost to C'Ville 3-1, despite a triple by Mike Turk and a double by Ted Karbownick. Mark Swanson was the losing pitcher.

Golf

The golf team split two dual matches losing by one stroke to powerful Milford, then they turned around and swamped Holly by 26 strokes. They ended the dual season with a record of 9-5. This is the finest dual season record for a Clarkston squad.

The golf team took 14th place out of 21 teams in the Regional meet held at Midland.

REGIONAL SCORES

Lyle Walter 83
Tracy Tuson 85
Marty Brown 86
Kurt Maslowski 93

This Thursday the team will compete in the league meet and on Friday the Pontiac Press tournament.

Tennis

It was a disastrous week for the tennis team, they lost an all important dual meet to Bloomfield Hills and they lost the league tennis match to Bloomfield Hills.

In the dual meet Clarkston started strong. Mark Erickson won 6-3 and 6-3, Kim Beattie won 6-1 and 7-5. All Clarkston had to do was win one of the three remaining matches and the win would tie Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills for the league lead. However, Dave Kelley lost in singles play 3-6 and 2-6. Tom Bullard and Kirk Beattie lost in doubles 5-7 and 4-6. Mark Griffiths and Mark Waterbury lost in doubles 7-9 and 4-6.

Clarkston still had a chance for the league title if they could win the big league tennis match. (Dual competition plus league match are added together for league title.)

According to Coach Thibault, Clarkston didn't do very well in the draw as Kirk Beattie had to play Dave Kelly. Kelly was scratched, and Beattie had to play Doesseau, the #1 single player from Bloomfield Hills. Beattie gave him a tussle but

MILFORD-BRIGHTON MEET

Two Mile 1st Fred Seyler 10:18
2nd Dan Dankert
One Mile 4th Rick Svetkoff
120 Yard Dash 1st Eric Hood 17.3
3rd Bill Wertman
180 Yard Lows 3rd Eric Hood
4th Al Ventimiglia
Long Jump 1st Al Ventimiglia 18' 9"
Shot Put 4th Chris Poole
100 Yard Dash 4th Bob McNeil 11.3

FLINT AINSWORTH MEET

Two Mile 1st Fred Seyler 10:25
2nd Dan Dankert
3rd Mark Cowan
Shot Put 2nd Chris Poole
Long Jump 3rd Al Ventimiglia
2nd Rick Svetkoff
3rd Rick Bunton
120 Highs 1st Eric Hood 16.4
2nd Bill Wertman
880 Yard Run 2nd Bill Perkins
3rd Kurt Carlsen
3rd Eric Hood
180 Lows 3rd Bill Logan
440 yard Dash

lost out on the third match. Mark Erickson played well winning three straight singles but lost to Doesseau for the singles title.

Bullard and Beattie won two doubles matches but lost out to the winning doubles team from Northville, Boerges and Burnett.

Scott Robbins and Mark Walters were defeated by the 3rd doubles team from Northville. Waterbury and Griffiths were beaten by the #1 double team from Bloomfield Hills, Lou and Moore.

Bloomfield Hills had 13 3/4 points for league title followed by Clarkston 11-3/4 and Northville 11 1/4.

Cedar Chapter participating in sports

Cedar Chapter - Order of De Molay held their tennis play-off for representation in the district. Teams consisted of James Jones and Jeffrey Smith, Gary Slinkard and Mike Yarbrough, and Steve Peterson and Jack Sansom. Steve Peterson and Jack Sansom came out victorious and went on to conquer both singles and doubles in district last Sunday afternoon.

Steve Peterson is to represent the district in singles and Steve Peterson and Jack Sansom in doubles. The state tournament will be held at a later date. The chapter will have the first softball game of the year, Sunday, May 26th at Berkley. Their home games will be June 2, 16, 23, 30 and July 21.

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 South Main

Track

The track team keeps trying but a victory in dual competition eludes them. They lost to Flint Ainsworth 86-32 and to Milford and Brighton in a triangular. Milford scored 86, Brighton 42 and Clarkston 35.

Coho Salmon film available

A new color and sound film, telling Michigan's Coho Salmon story is now available for showing around the state, according to State Representative Loren D. Anderson (R-Waterford).

"This spectacular and well-narrated film is available free from the Conservation Department's film loan section in Lansing", Anderson said. "The film runs 28 minutes, and should be of great interest to sportsmen's clubs and other organizations throughout our area".

Anderson noted that there is bound to be an extremely heavy demand for the film, so groups should request reservations at least three weeks in advance of the planned showing date. It might also be wise, he added, to list an alternate booking date in case the limited number of copies are all reserved ahead.

"To reserve this exciting film", Anderson repeated, "simply write the Film Loan Section, Michigan Conservation Department, Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan 48926."

Fatal Tues.

A Pontiac woman was killed in a collision at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads Tuesday at 11:44 a.m. She was Marjorie Lewis Tipton, 40, of 3900 Oak Knoll in Pontiac. A passenger in her car was Lewis Caverly, 44, of 2077 M-15 in Ortonville. He was taken to Pontiac General Hospital by ambulance.

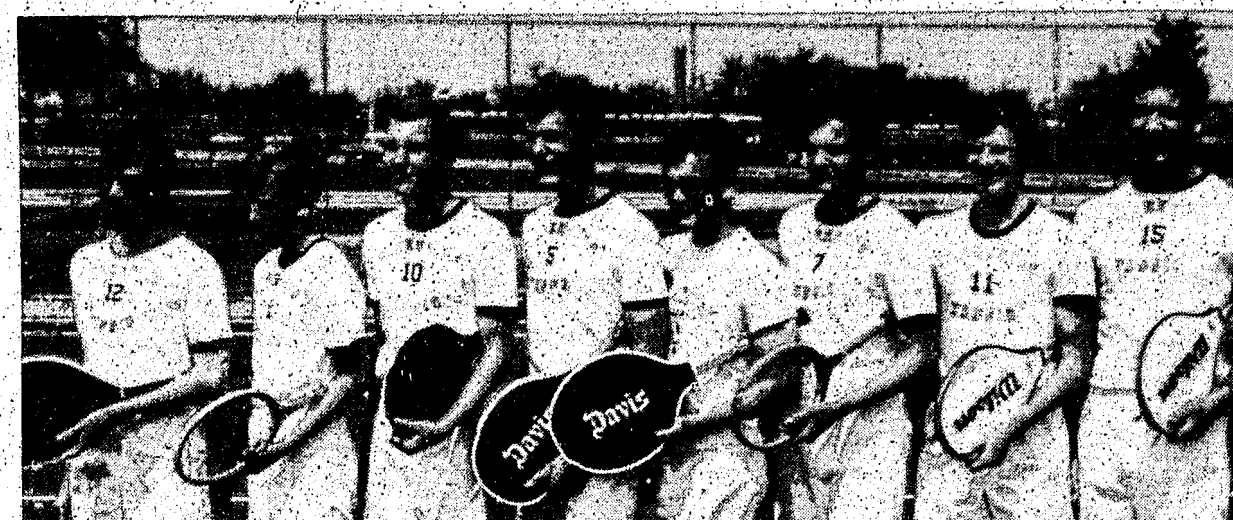
Driver of the other car was Nancy Carol Barber, 28,

of 4990 Sashabaw Road. With her was Kimberly Barber, 6 years of age. She was driving a '65 four door Buick.

Sheriff officers were unable to get a statement from any of the persons involved by News press time on Tuesday afternoon. The two autos wound up in Bill's Sinclair Station where all of the gasoline pumps were torn out. The Independence Township Fire Department answered a call to wash down the drive to prevent fire.



CLARKSTON HIGH'S Singles Competitors. Left to right, Jeff Smith, Orson Bullard, Dave Kelley, Kurt Beattie, and Mark Erickson. The tennis coach is Larry Thibault.



WOLVES DOUBLES TEAMS. Left to right, Rick Ruelle, Louie Lessard, Mark Walter, Scott Robbins, Mark Griffiths, Mark Waterbury, Kim Beattie and Tom Bullard.

The switch is on...to Ford

SALE! Specially equipped Fairlane and Mustang hardtops. Prices include extras.



Fairlane Hardtop—limited production model built for this sale only

Mustang Sprint—Six or V-8 equipped to give you extra value at sale prices

More for your money now—you couldn't pick a better time to switch!

Fairlane Hardtop. This 2-door beauty comes with a high-style vinyl-covered roof, pleated vinyl seats, wheel covers, body side moldings and whitewalls.

Mustang Sprint. Six has sporty wheel covers, wheel lip moldings, chromed pop-open gas cap, "C" stripe. V-8 has all Six extras plus wide-oval whitewalls, styled steel wheels and GT fog lamps.

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6507 DIXIE HIGHWAY..... 625-1711

New Summer Hours

Monday through Thursday from 8-6 Friday from 8-9
Saturday from 8-5. CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Virginia Vliet weds

Greg Fisher, May 17



The Church of God in Clarkston was the setting Friday evening May 17 for the wedding of Virginia Vliet and Greg Fisher. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Vliet and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, all of Clarkston.

Pastor William Britton of Trinity Lutheran Church of Davison officiated at the candlelight service. Altar decorations were in blue and white.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white embroidered

muslin. Brocaded flower appliques adorned the sleeves and the border of the train. The dress featured a scoop neckline and her veil of white organdy was secured by a cluster of white brocade flowers. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and white roses with satin streamers.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Finley Jr. of Ortonville was the Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Pam and Lynn Fisher, both sisters of the groom and Miss Alice McKeage of Saginaw. The attendants wore floor length

white and blue empire waist chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of blue tipped carnations with white satin streamers.

Serving his brother as best man was Harry Fisher and ushers were Ernie Morgan, Bob Brewer, and Dale Malstrom all of Clarkston.

Flower girls, Carol Vliet, April Finley and Chris Smith wore blue muslin floor length dresses. White lace puff sleeves added accent and they carried baskets of daisies with blue satin streamers.

A reception followed at Mountain View Country Club following which the couple travelled to northern Michigan on their honeymoon. They will reside on Oakhill Road.

Local women attend State B.P.W. convention

The Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Womens Club was represented at the state convention by Mesdames Joan Giles, Marion Richley and Kathryn Farmer. It was the Golden Anniversary Convention and was held at Traverse City on May 17, 18, and 19. More than 700 club women were in attendance from the 131 B.P.W. Clubs in the state.

Host clubs were from Traverse City, Elk Rapids, Cadillac, Manistee, Mt. Pleasant, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. Past National President Catherine Peden of Hopkinsville, Kentucky was the speaker at the Saturday night banquet. Mrs. Peden is campaigning for election to the U.S. Senate from her district in Kentucky.

Two new clubs have been chartered in Michigan this year. They are the Petoskey and the St. Charles Club. The convention program was well laced with musical entertainment by local groups, including the Madrigal Singers from the junior high school, and various groups from the Interlochen Arts Academy, who presented a play, a short opera, a ballet and a violin solo during the convention events.

Mrs. Madeline Vick of Birmingham was installed as the new State President and Mrs. Charrie Peterson of Southfield will serve as Secretary.

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 5 South Main, 625-3370.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., May 23, 1968 5

Around the Town

Phone 625-3370

A pot-luck dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sparkman and their daughter Pamela in Union Lake on Mother's Day honored their mother. Mrs. James Sparkman is visiting in this area from Missouri. Guests included the honoree's daughters, Mrs. Paul Vied; her husband and children Lisa and Terry from Pontiac; Mrs. Hilra Nelson, Sr. of Clarkston with her husband and their children, Mickey, Jerri, and Donna with her daughter Angela. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Hilra Nelson, Jr. and two children from Pontiac. The sons and their families who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sparkman of Drayton Plains and Garry; Mr. and Mrs. James Sparkman of Goodrich; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Sparkman and Janet and Carol of Goodrich; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Sparkman of Milford. Grandchildren included the Edwin Sparkman Jr's and daughter of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lotand of Clarkston and Mrs. Gordon Ellis and son Randy from Davisburg.

Word has been received in Clarkston of the serious illness of former resident, Mrs. Harvey Schroeder in Syracuse, New York. The family moved to New York a few months ago from their home on Orion Road.

The DeMolay Moms are planning a Rummage Sale to be held at the Masonic Temple in Clarkston on June 7 and 8. The sale is being held to benefit the build-

Chapter to help Muscular Dystrophy

Cedar Chapter - Order of De Molay will be assisting in the Muscular Dystrophy collection again this year. They will start early due to the areas and conflicting dates.

One area they will cover is Miller Road, Glenburnie, N. Main, Holcomb Road, Blue Grass, Snowflake and North Holcomb. The other area is south of Pelton Road, west of Sashabaw Road, and north of Woodhull Lake.

They will start the collection Friday afternoon, May 24. The conclusion will be Monday afternoon, May 27.

ing fund. Persons who wish to contribute articles for sale are urged to contact Mrs. Smith at 623-0010.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Stanton of Boca Raton, Florida are visiting the Harry Squiers family on Eastlawn May 25. The Stanton's until three years ago lived on Kingfisher Lane in Clarkston, so are busy renewing old friendships here.

Al Robinson is recuperating nicely at his home on Eastlawn following a stay at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stamp arrived home on Sunday from a ten day trip to the Bahamas. They flew to Miami, then over to Nassau and on up to Freeport. They report the weather ideal, the beaches beautiful and the rest and vacation a welcome change.

Several local couples attended an American Legion Dinner Dance in Auburn Heights on Friday evening. The affair was in honor of the Past Commanders and Auxiliary Past Presidents. John Lynch, who is the Senior Vice Commander of the 18th District served as toastmaster at the affair. Present were several State American

Hanging flower baskets re-decorated

The hanging baskets in downtown Clarkston are sporting new floral arrangements, thanks to the talents of a group of Clarkston Jaycees and wives.

During a work-bee Sunday, the baskets were stripped of the old flowers and new bouquets of geraniums and vines were arranged in the baskets.

Two Jaycees were given the honor of being lifted high above the street on a power-lift to fasten the baskets, while the remaining Jaycees stood below with fingers crossed. Fortunately, the baskets were hung without incident, and the downtown area now looks more like summer, courtesy of the Clarkston Jaycees. The old flowers were donated to the senior class of Clarkston High for graduation party decorations.

To attend opera

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Millward and their children Daniel and Yvonne will be attending the New York Metropolitan Opera presentation of "Carmen" Thursday evening. Met stars who will be singing are Grace Bumbrey and Nicolai Gedda. Rudolph Bing will be directing the opera during its annual tour to Detroit where performances are held in the Masonic Temple.

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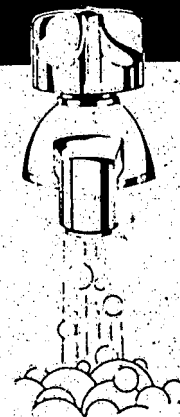
It's easy to be an expert patio chef with a convenient gas grill. You'll have all the fun and flavor of outdoor cooking but none of the messy preliminaries...all you do with a gas-fired grill is light it and cook! You don't have to bother with the mess and fuss of starting a fire, then waiting for hot coals. And once the tantalizing, appetizing aroma wafts across the yard, your guests will hail you "King of the Barbecue!" Gas-fired grills are clean, economical, and available in a variety of styles and sizes.

Placed on a patio, the picturesque gas lamp sets the stage for a relaxing evening in an outdoor "living" room. It lends a pleasant note of grace and charm to even the most informal occasions. Its gentle, ever-present radiance provides a warm welcome to guests—stretches outdoor fun into evening hours. It offers protection against intruders, too. Gas lamps are available in several styles, from "gay nineties" to "ultra-modern." Choose one to fit your decor.

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1966 Ford Thunderbird 2-door Landau. Vinyl roof, power windows. \$2595

1968 Volkswagen 2-door. 4-cylinder, 4-speed. \$1795

1965 Lincoln Continental convertible. Full power. Factory air. \$2395

1966 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$1995

1967 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic, power steering. \$2395

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. 390 V-8 automatic, power steering. \$2395

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PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
May 29, 1958.

By a vote of 745 to 313 the voters of the Clarkston Community School District approved a \$2,500,000 bond issue for a new 30-room high school.

George Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Denton of 185 Holcomb Street, ranked 14th among the twenty-nine contestants competing in the Detroit News Metropolitan Spelling Bee, May 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. David Denton of 7780 Oakhill Road are the parents of a 7 lb., 14 oz. son, John Edward, born May 15 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Last Monday evening the Clarkston Rotary Club presented a check for \$500 to the Independence Township Rescue Truck Fund to aid them purchase and equip the truck.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
May 28, 1943

The Clarkston P.T.A. is sponsoring a waste paper drive. The school children will do the canvassing and some of the collecting. Prizes will be given to the classroom collecting the most and neatest tied bundles.

Miss M. Janet Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Stickney will graduate from the University of Michigan on May 29th with a Bachelor of Arts in Speech.

E.A. Butters of Norwich, New York is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Duane Hursfall, and Mr. Hursfall and daughter.

Charles Chamberlain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain of Ortonville Road, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky has been promoted to Technical Sergeant, 4th grade.

Clarkston's share

The village of Clarkston received \$3,190 as its share of the first quarter disbursement of funds from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund. Oakland county's share was \$1,805,944. The fund includes all state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes, and license plate fees. After deductions for collection costs and the waterways commission's share, the money is distributed to the state, counties and 524 incorporated cities and villages for use on state and local highways and streets. The first quarter collections include on-line tax enacted last year.

Sashabaw PTA launching helping hand project

The Helping Hand project is being launched in the Sashabaw School area. It is already functioning successfully in the Clarkston village area and in Pontiac. As part of a nationwide project, hands will be appearing in windows of homes in that school area as a wordless sign for children in trouble as a place of help.

If children have an injury, are bullied by other children, become lost, or more trifling, are threatened by a child molester, the youngsters will know that they can run to a home displaying the hand and receive aid.

The program has the support of the Board of Education, Township officials, various local organizations, Churches and the police. The signs will be posted two to a block, or more in longer blocks, for bus students as well as those walking. Homes with the sign, which is an 8 x 9 placard on which a dark blue hand has been placed will all have been investigated. This is for the importance of having someone home before and after school. Persons displaying the sign are instructed to assist the child by summoning parents and the proper emergency agency. They are advised against any application of medicine. On the back of the card are listed local emergency numbers and instructions to volunteers.

Homes are still needed to display the signs. If anyone cares to volunteer who has not been contacted may call any of these Sashabaw PTA members who are sponsoring the project: Mrs. Gerald Smith, 623-0429, Mrs. Earnest Dunn, 623-0567 or Mrs. Donald Agar, 674-2481.



By Lucinda Ellert

This week's teenager is Polly Hanson. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson, and lives at 35 Buffalo Street. Polly has three cats Inky, Freddy, and B.J.

Polly, who is in the ninth grade does quite well scholastically, especially in English, is in the clubs of Girls Athletic Association and Dramatics. This weekend the G. A. A. went on a canoe trip. The Dramatics club recently put on the production "The Boyfriend" in which Polly played the wife, Lady Brockhurst, to Lord Brockhurst who was played by Mark Adams. Polly used to belong to the Clarkston Coin club, which is a club for those people who enjoy collecting coins. Also, besides collecting coins, Polly collects stamps. She also paints, having had two years of art lessons, plays golf, and likes sports in general.

When Polly graduates from high school she plans to go on to college, although she feels that she will probably teach.

This summer Polly plans to paint most of the time, go on a vacation trip and swim and relax.

The things that Polly likes the most are 'things' or anything that is all yours, and her pet peeve is "People who think that they're so much better than anyone else and criticize what other people try to do."

This past weekend the Girls Athletic Association went on a canoe trip headed by Miss Sonia Letcher and Miss Carol Nizlek. They left for Grayling last Friday afternoon and then went down

Girls State delegates attend tea Sunday

A tea for delegates to the Girls State conference in Ann Arbor was held at the Birmingham-Troy Post of the American Legion Sunday afternoon. Attending from Clarkston were Ruth Addis and Maud Elliott, who will represent the Campbell-Richmond Legion Auxiliary at that event in June. Also present were Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Lou Seffens, Mrs. John Lynch and President of the local auxiliary, Mrs. Frank Corby.

Approximately 50 were in attendance to hear last year's delegate to Girl's Nation in Washington D. C. She **Cub Scout pack #126**

The meeting was opened by a flag ceremony by Den 1. Cubmaster Vose announced the outdoor events for June, July, and August. He urged all boys and their parents to participate in the summer program.

All boys who are marching in the Memorial Day parade will meet at 9:30 at the old Methodist Church, dressed in complete uniforms.

Each Den then led the Pack in a Question and Answer game. Prizes, made by the boys, were given for the correct answers. This proved both interesting and informative.

The following awards were presented: Arrow of Light, Dan Hollis; Wolf, Ken Ballard; Bear, Greg Sutphins; Brad Fairse.

We welcome into our Pack Bobcats Robert Donohoe and Chris Townsend. Congratulations to the following boys who have advanced into the Webelos Den: Tim Jones, Tom Jones, Michael Strzelecki, Matthew Strzelecki, Jeff Schatz!

skunk cabbage was eating, and singing. The party was a tremendous success, the band was the very best I have ever heard in this area and all those who were there had a really, really groovy time!

ing the publication of their daily paper, "The Merry-go-Round."

While at the national conference Nancy was chosen as the minority party whip. State government officials who help conduct Girl's State through extensive interviews select the girls who will then go on to Washington.

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You'll have to talk fast and make the point that this Cutlass cost less than many of the low-priced "names" you looked at. Now, if she's the emotional type she won't care about details. She'll take one look at Cutlass and kiss you. Then she'll look at that plush Cutlass interior, and kiss you again. Either way, you'll be a hero tonight.

GM See your nearest Olds dealer during "youngmobile savin' season"

editorial page

20 billions interest

The public debt—the money the federal government has borrowed from banks and other lenders—has now reached a total of more than 350 billions. It has risen steadily in recent years as the nation fought a war and spent more each year doing that and enlarging social services than it collected in taxes.

Because the cost of carrying such a debt is subtle, some fail to realize how much the nation is spending each year just paying interest on this debt. The cost currently is running more than twenty billions, or more than the entire budget was only a few decades ago.

For these twenty billions, collected in large part by the International Revenue Service, the taxpayer receives no service. He receives no protection or benefit of any kind. Only the money lenders get their interest on this debt, representing the borrowing of this and former Washington administrations.

The interest on the national debt today consumes a major share of the national budget, now well over 100 billions. Unless the nation begins to operate in the black, and very soon, and unless interest rates are lowered, the interest burden can deprive citizens of various benefits and services, and can threaten the stability of the economy and the dollar itself. In short, it is a time for political courage among leaders of both major parties, the courage to speak bluntly to all Americans of the necessity to begin to spend within the nation's means.



Seldom a week passes without some nut asking me, "Gee, why do you have a Llama," or, "You're kidding. You really don't have a monkey living in your house, do you? Why?"

It's the guy who ends with, "How can you stand all those stupid animals running over your car, in your house and through your flower beds?" If I wasn't afraid of being sued for assault and battery, I'd belt the clown.

With his pompous attitude and shiny shoes, he's the sort of a guy who probably takes his kids down to the local pet shop once a year and loads them up with, "Hey son, look at that cute little fuzzy thing there in that cage."

His son obligingly comes over, sticks his sticky finger through the wires of the cage and gives the frightened beast a poke. When the animal flinches, both the father and son laugh. Just mild curiosity might cause the boy to ask, "What kind of an animal is that, dad?"

The father gets down, adjusts his glasses and reads the sign on the cage, "South American jungle lemur, \$50." About the time the old man hits the dollar sign, he scoffs, "Who'd ever pay that much for a dirty thing like that?" And hand in hand father and son continue to stumble around the pet shop poking fingers and thinking everything is cute, in a dirty sort of way.

Calhoun and I have long agreed that we'd never have the assortment of animals that we do if it wasn't for the pet shops. The Llama, guanaco, is an exception. We bought that because we intended to do. No reasons given.

But, when it comes to animals like the lemur, that's something different. Cal got that creature

out of a pet shop. We named him Old Wierd Harold because the poor guy had been so abused and mistreated that he really acted wierd.

Since he has been with us, he's developed quite a personality. But, we feel that it would have been much better if he would never have been brought to this country and would have been left free to roam the jungles. One thing that we can never give him is his jungle life.

It might be more proper to say that we bought him to spare him the indignity and abuse that comes from people who buy animals when they know nothing about them.

I guess that it amounts to this. Cal and I have taken it upon ourselves to provide a home for these creatures. We enjoy them and are capable of taking care of them. We feel strongly that animals of the wild would be far better off left in the wild. Pet shops, as far as we're concerned, have no business trying to peddle these animals that were acquired through trapping and bating.

It is our desire that man, seldom using his wisdom, might find some compassion in his heart and leave the animals of the jungle and forests alone. Maybe, before anyone can be permitted to buy an animal, they should exhibit a license which they earned and prove that they are qualified to harbor an animal.

At least, our children are beginning to understand the meaning of responsibility. They are learning how to care for their pets and, at the same time, they are learning something about caring for themselves.

I'm not on the side of anti-activists. I wouldn't march in any parade for the prevention of cruelty to animals. But, in an area where Cal and I do have some control, we are sharing some of what we have with a few creatures. We have gained the rewards from their learning to trust us, or something.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

"If It Fitz . . ."

Please pass the menu - only once!



By Jim Fitzgerald

It might have been the sudden death play-off in Howard Johnson's. Or maybe the kid with the spray can on the Atlantic shore. I really can't decide what furnished the biggest laugh while I motel-hopped to Miami and back with 2 nutty kids and 1 wife made giddy by her escape from the kitchen. Take your choice.

One morning I got out of bed remarking how well I'd slept. "You can't beat the marvelous sound of that ocean. It soothes me right to sleep," I said.

"You can't hear the ocean from here," my wife said. "That sound was the air conditioner."

Oh well. You just can't beat this modern living. This was the first southern trip to add a little color to my normal poolroom pallor. It wasn't the sun. Many motel bathrooms now have sun lamps and I turned one on by mistake.

And then there was the restaurant which had a big sign bragging: "The best beef in town. You be the judge." So the Fitzes did a jig into the place, chanting "Here come de judge, here come de judge."

Or: my wife brought along her new wig which travels on a dummy head carried in a huge wicker basket which she bought from a

retired charmer of snakes. To make room for it in our bulging car, I had to drive with my left leg and arm hanging outside the window.

The wig was necessary, Pat said, so she could swim with abandon all day and still dine well-coiffed that evening. By the 6th day she was still wading at the kiddie end of the pool. For a frustrated husband, the only answer was to throw the wig off the diving board.

My wife did a lot of reading. She read speed limit signs and our speedometer. Pat moves her lips when she reads and can be heard clearly by the driver. She rattles off the common 65-miles-per-hour signs in ho-hum fashion but displays considerable animation for "Radar Controlled" and "Speed Limits Strictly Enforced." The sign that excited her the most was in Georgia. It said "Patrolled by Unmarked Cars." Pat gave that one such a dramatic reading that 9-year-old Eddie had to comment: "Boy, Mother really liked that sign, didn't she?"

And then there was that little boy who found a dead, stinking fish floating in the Atlantic. Before burying the fish he sprayed it thoroughly with deodorant. All of us at the funeral were grateful although it was disturbing when the

boy's father interrupted the services hollering "Who stole my Right Guard?"

Honest, I'm not making these things up. I just run around with a strange bunch. Read on:

To amuse the kids while eating 3 meals a day in restaurants, I devised a new game called "Guess-the-Bill." Contestants must not study the menu prices. You can cheat, but it doesn't help much. No one reveals his order until the menus have been safely returned to the waitress. This way you might peek at the price of your own meal but you'd have to memorize the entire menu to know the cost of every item ordered. I've seen my kids eat spaghetti for breakfast, and corn flakes for dinner, so it's impossible to plan ahead. The kids never knew if I'd have steak or a strawberry soda for lunch.

The object of the game is to look at every player's food and then guess the total cost of all the meals, including tax. No fair changing your guess when you discover that's not lemonade Dad's drinking, it's a Tom Collins. You are disqualified if you knock down the waitress while trying to get first look at the bill. The winner gets a cash prize and the losers get to accuse the winner of cheating.

Once, in South Carolina, Eddie and I tied.

"We'll have a sudden death play-off," Eddie said. "We each order another meal and guess again."

"Not until we have an instant playback, in slow motion, of the first game," I said. "I think you broke the 3-second rule looking at the right side of the menu."

And that's how it went, meal after meal, for 2 weeks. When we returned home, everyone remarked how strange it seemed to eat and not play the game. And another difference was also pointed out: we were once again saying grace before meals.

"How come no one ever says grace in Howard Johnson's?" Eddie asked.

I thought about our sight-seeing drives off the main highways and the miserable shacks and the dirty kids and the beaten adults who sat on rickety porches at 10 o'clock on a Tuesday morning. And I thought about the goodies my kids ordered to confuse the game, and then nibbled and left on their plates.

"From now on we'll say grace in restaurants," I said.

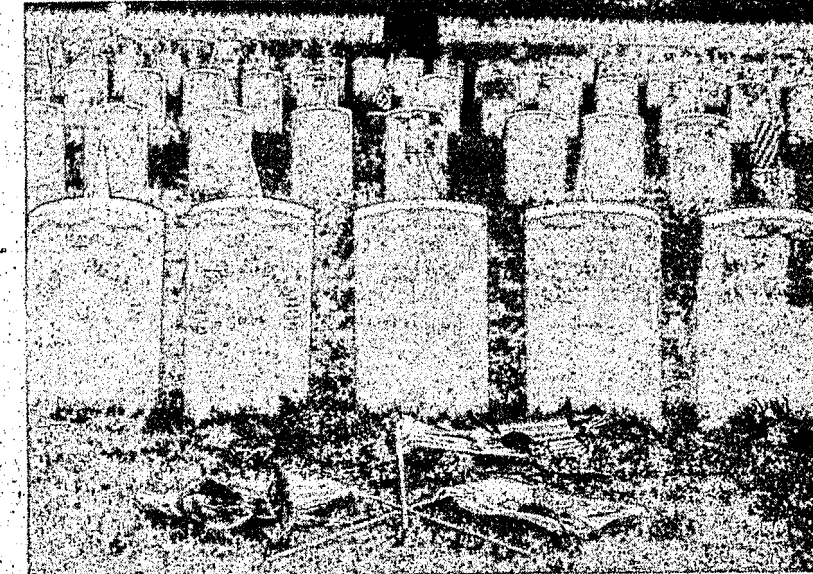
And that's no laugh. That's Onward and Upward.

Another Day By Constance Lektzian

Elizabeth Vliet—Civil War Widow started the decorating of graves here



Mrs. Nelson Vliet in 1891.



Years after the war, Elizabeth Vliet visited her husband's grave at Andersonville National Cemetery when the memorial for Michigan soldiers was dedicated.

A week from today. All over the North, the day for honoring the dead is next Thursday. A day of parades and remembering, of military speeches and quiet prayers. As if a reminder that the country was once divided in a Civil War, most of the South celebrate their Memorial Day on a different date. Though a Northern officer, General John Logan, inaugurated this day for the purpose of decorating the graves of Civil War veterans, it was a woman who started the custom in Clarkston.

Elizabeth Ann and Nelson Vliet with their 3 children had a very contented life in the village before the War. Nelson was a building contractor and several homes in Clarkston, built by him, are still standing today. Their house on shaded North Holcomb had all the comforts of that day, with its wide parlor and deep porch. Only three decades away from the time of the earliest settlers, Clarkston was a busy, bustling place. Ten years before, the railroad had been put through just beyond the edge of the village, making travel easier and giving the farmers access to the bigger markets in the outside world. There were board sidewalks that led the children to school and the families to the little frame churches. It was, in all, a perfect picture of what people were later to call the 'good old days.'

The first news of the outbreak of the war didn't do too much to disturb the even tenor of village life. Everyone was confident that the fighting would be over in a matter of months, and young men, anxious to see some action hastened to enlist before it was too late. The seriousness of the situation was brought home to people when Lincoln put out a call for more soldiers. It was then that men

like Nelson Vliet and others who had established homes and families, began to give solemn thought to joining the Union army.

Women of the caliber of Elizabeth Vliet, accustomed to thrift and hard work, managed on the allotment sent them from their husbands. As the months went by with no end of the fighting in sight, people in the village began to make regular trips across the Territorial Road to the railway depot. Several times a day a wife or young child would stand at the telegrapher's desk in the cinder littered depot and wait for word of the fighting to come over the wire.

Mail came through, too and the post office was the most visited spot in the township. Elizabeth received enough letters to lull her anxieties, enough at least to keep her advised as to Nelson's whereabouts. Then weeks began to go by with no word, and Elizabeth had only the cold knowledge that the fighting had become very heavy in the section where Nelson had been sent.

At last official notice came



In 1899 Nelson Vliet's unit, the remnant of Company D, 22nd Michigan Volunteers got together for a reunion in Ann Arbor.

that her husband had been captured and was in a Confederate prison, somewhere in Georgia in a place called Andersonville. After a time, letters began trickling through from the prison to Clarkston. Not very many of them and not always very long. The prison was strict and paper was scarce. The pitiful accounts of the life at Andersonville with its appalling shortage of medical care and food, its lack of housing and sanitation, were heart breaking to read. The miracle was that the letters managed to get through at all.

Then one day came the final word, the saddening statement that Nelson had died and had been buried at Andersonville. Years later, after Elizabeth's death, her children read the letters over and were so saddened over their contents, they destroyed them.

It was not until after the War, when the number of dead was totaled up, that the nation was horrified to learn that over 12,000 Union soldiers had died within the walls of Andersonville.

It was several years after the end of the war that Elizabeth Vliet began her trek to the cemetery to decorate the graves

of the soldiers. Women's organizations in the South, where most of the war dead were buried, had begun by honoring the Confederates who had fallen in battle with a special day of memorial services, and then as the bitterness of the war ebbed away, they had included the graves of Northern soldiers as well. Maybe it was the knowledge that her own husband's grave was not being forgotten that prompted Elizabeth to start the custom here.

One spring day, she left home with an armload of ferns and garden flowers and walking down the old plank Depot Road, she searched out the graves of the men who had given service to their country. There were the veterans of the Indian battles and the Revolutionary War. A few from the Civil War, soldiers whose battlefields had been close enough to Michigan for their families to bring them back home, were also there by now.

This personal project of hers grew. Others in the township joined her the next time. A minister came along to offer prayers and in a few short years, carriage loads of families joined the services. Someone loaned their parlor organ and it was hoisted up into the bed of a wagon and there was music for the choir that volunteered. A niece, Nettie Vliet Lambert, donated the small fringed silk flags for each grave. The Union cemetery was only about 20 years old then and most of the graves could be seen from the road that cut through the three acres donated by Joseph Van Syckle. Speakers were sought out for each service and former soldiers of the GAR struggled into their uniforms each year and marched to the cemetery. No small thing, this program

would last several hours. All of her life, Elizabeth had a personal interest in directing the services. At her death, her daughters took over and it was not until 1931 that the American Legion became the sponsor of the Memorial Day program in Clarkston. One tiny determined woman started it all.

Our thanks to Mr. Lee M. Clark, grandson of the Nelson Vliets. He clearly remembers helping his grandmother place the flags and flowers on the graves. Later he had the job of reading the list of the soldiers each Memorial Day.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Poole:

We object to the possibility of losing another "God-given right" here in Independence Township, where certain individuals are trying to prohibit all hunting in our township.

All interested parties should attend the 7:30 p. m. meeting May 24, 1968 at the Clarkston High School.

Yours truly,
Mrs. James Hovenstine
Mrs. James Rayman
8940 M-15
Clarkston, Michigan

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A new world of excitement has opened up for these Clarkston High School students as they begin the fun of cheer leading. The girls were chosen last week to be the Junior Varsity leaders at the school. Pictured above are: Jane Richards, Annette Dengate, Linda Slade and Valerie LePere. Bottom row: left to right, Laurie MacGregor, Cindy Porritt, Karen MacDougall and Gail Ragatz.



Leading the 1968-69 sports season cheers will be these Varsity Cheerleaders from the Clarkston Senior High. Top row, right to left: Lynn Norberg, Carla Dutcher, Cindy Ford, Pam Gerber. Bottom row: Jan Norberg, Sue Griffiths, Nanette Giles and Kathy Caldwell, Manager.

Horse show planned for Sunday, June 2

The Wolverine Riders 4-H Club is holding their second annual "Fun" Horse show all day Sunday, June 2nd.

There will be 27 entertaining class events for the horse riders with trophies and ribbons for each class. For the family, there will be pony rides, refreshments and special drawings for prizes throughout the day.

The annual horse show was primarily initiated to provide the club members, ages 10 and up, with valuable experience for presenting their horses and themselves properly at the Oakland County 4-H Fair held at Pontiac each year in August. The show was also designed to let the kids enjoy a little "horsing" around as a relief for the months of hard practice that precedes the County Fair.

The show will be at 8884 Oak Hill Road 5 miles north of Clarkston, between U.S. 10 and M-15 - that's Sunday June 2nd, rain or shine.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Poole, at the problems of growing up, Recently a series of three communication, and sexuality, discussion-lectures was held at We were most fortunate to the high school entitled "Bridging the Generation Gap." It have as our guests in the coming the "Generation Gap." It munity two well-known experts aimed at a free and frank look in the field: Dr. Arthur Rie-

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., May 23, 1968 9

Legion Auxiliary projects are many and varied

wald of the Psychological Education and Consultation Program in Birmingham, and Dr. Armin Grams, of the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit.

At this time I would like to thank all those people who helped make this endeavor the success that it was. Special mention should go to Mr. Milford Mason, principal of the Senior High School, who volunteered the meeting facilities and his time; Mr. Richard Wilton and the other members of the Clarkston Area Jaycees, who handled publicity for the affair; and the Clarkston Area Jayettes and Women's Club, who donated funds toward the cost of the speakers.

Others sponsoring the lectures were: the PTA's of Andersonville, Bailey Lake, Clarkston, Pine Knob, North Sashabaw, Sashabaw; the Waterford Clergy Association; the Waterford Area Jaycees; and the member churches of the Independence Township Pastors' Association.

It is our hope that this initial series of meetings will lead to further meaningful developments, as we try as a community to educate our young people... sexually, psychologically, and personally.

Sincerely,
(Rev.) Arlon K. Stubbe,
President, Independence
Township Pastors' Assoc.

A Poppy Cross will be constructed in front of the office of Pontiac State Bank here this week by ladies of Campbell Richmond Post of the American Legion. Usually a window display is set up but this year the ladies decided to place accent on the annual poppy sale in this way.

Total membership of the Auxiliary is only 19 with about 10 of these members being active, yet a total of their contributions to veterans projects is astounding. Among the projects which they assist with are the American Legion Children's Home at Otter Lake; filling Christmas stockings with candy for forgotten children; Christmas gifts for the VA hospital in Battle Creek. The veterans are allowed to select gifts without cost to themselves. They also supply handkerchiefs and cards at Mothers Day time for the veterans to

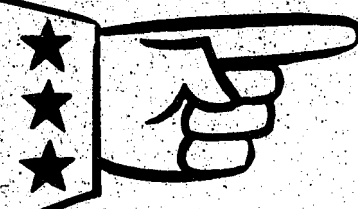
send to their mothers.

Last year the auxiliary budget for these projects totaled over \$176.00 not counting the hours expended.

Although the ladies have other money raising projects, it is through these extra funds that they are able to send two girls each year to Girls State, they contribute to Radio Free Europe and they supply Clarkston News subscriptions to some Vietnam veterans. Total cost of these projects is nearly \$100.00.

Officers of the Auxiliary are as follows: President, Betty Corby; 2 vice president, Nancy Seffens; 1 vice president, Gloria Miller; Secretary, Evelyn Riddle; Treasurer, Lee Funk; Chaplain, Alma Jens; Sgt. at arms, Emma Price; Historian, Myra Wrobel; past presidents, Melva Kelley and Shirley Lynch.

PLAN YOUR MEMORIAL DAY



Join Terry Thomas in his efforts to find more veterans to march in the Memorial Day Parade. Marchers will meet at the Old Methodist Church at 10 A. M.

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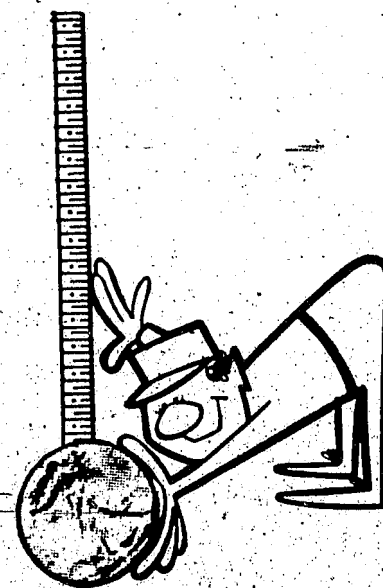
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Shop class training at the Clarkston High School paid off, both for students and the baseball minded public. This useful dug-out was the product of the students training. Two dugouts, such as the one pictured may be seen now at the new baseball diamond.

Lutheran liturgy to be explained Sunday Victim of auto accident

One of the most often-heard comments at Calvary Lutheran Church is, "I don't quite understand The Liturgy." This is the feeling of members as well as visitors. But hopefully all that will change this coming Sunday, when a special Narrative Service will be held.

During both the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. worship hours, Mr. David Blomquist will act as narrator, reading interspersed comments on each section of the worship service. These readings will attempt to explain the background and purpose of each part of the Sunday morning Liturgy, and to give added meaning to them.

The Service, used by each one of the nearly 7,000 congregations of the Lutheran Church in America, is a relatively new one at first glance. It was first issued in 1958, four years before the merger that formed the present national church body.

But the elements of the Service come from the tenth and twelfth centuries, and the music of that period was Plainsong Chant. This kind of worship order hopes to make apparent its ties with the Church of the past, without sacrificing meaning for the present.

One way to add meaning, or discover it, is to comment on the make-up of the ritual as it moves along. And that is the plan for the special service on the twenty-sixth. The sermon will be omitted, because of time factors. But the rest of the service will be used throughout.

The members of Calvary extend a warm invitation to anyone interested to worship with them this coming Sunday, and discover with them the meaning and depth to the Lutheran Liturgy.

An Independence Township man died in an auto accident Wednesday night. Charles Craig, Jr. of 6062 Waldon Road was dead upon arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. Police said he was alone in the auto when it left the road and struck a tree. The mishap occurred on Sasshaw Road near Woodhull.

His funeral services were conducted from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Chapel in Pontiac on Monday. Burial followed in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mr. Craig, who was 42 was a group leader at Berry Door Corporation.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine; a son, Charles at home; a daughter, Charlene at home; three stepchildren, Ellen, Marie and Patti Verbruggan, all at home; two brothers, and three sisters.

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

The Marvin Porritt family attended the funeral of Pfc. Terry W. Betts in the Methodist Church at Clifford on Sunday. Burial followed in the Seymour Lake Cemetery. Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Betts of Clifford, a sister, Mrs. Donald Bennett, also of Clifford and brothers, Charles of Ortonville and Tim, at home survive.

Mrs. Earl Alleman of Oxford has received word that her sister, Mrs. Mildred Whim in California underwent surgery for a tumor on the hip and is now able to get around with a walker. When she is able to leave the hospital she will live with a daughter in Temple City.

Mrs. Gertrude Scrace has returned to her home in Oxford and is being cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Edith Beardlee.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin on Ramsey Road was hostess to a group of twenty neighbors and friends of Mrs. Lyle Hotchkiss on Saturday evening.

Camp for deaf and hard of hearing

A camp for the deaf and hard of hearing is to be held at Grass Lake, Michigan (near Jackson) from August 4-11. The camp is for children, teenagers and adults. However, children under nine years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Campers may attend for the full week or for any part of the week. Many activities will be provided, including recreation, handcraft, a banquet, etc.

All deaf or hard of hearing persons are welcome and are invited to attend.

For a free brochure giving further information, you may write to Ray L. Jones, 36970 S. Huron, New Boston, Michigan 48164.

The evening was spent playing games and refreshments were served by the hostess. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

The Galliflean Quartette of Flint gave a concert at the Assembly of God Church here on Sunday evening. Mrs. Harold Feldman

entertained the brothers and sisters of her mother, Mrs. Lee McIntyre in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. McIntyre on Sunday.

Attend services in the church of your choice

"You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you, and you are to be my witnesses in Jerusalem, throughout Judea and Samaria - yes, even to the ends of the earth." When Jesus had said this he was lifted up before their very eyes, and a cloud took him from their sight. They were still staring after him into the sky when two men dressed in white stood beside them. "Men of Galilee," they said, "why do you stand here looking at the sky?" (Acts 1:8-11)

St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church
Asst. Pastor & Writer; Rev. Lawrence Kaiser
Pastor; Rev. F. J. Delaney

Since the day of his Ascension, Jesus has only one way in which it is possible for him to appear to men, and that is through us, his followers, his witnesses - all Christians. How does one go about being a witness to the Risen Jesus? How do you prove to those around you that Jesus is truly risen, truly living? By documents? By logical proofs? Do you take those who question you to the nearest library and show them the documents relating to the sources of Christianity?

There is one proof that Jesus is risen - ourselves, the Christian community, alive with such joy that everyone will be unable to explain our conduct without admitting that Jesus is living among us. For he has given us this order: "If you love me, you would rejoice... I will that my joy may be in you and that your joy may be perfect."

What have we done with his joy?

It is a strange thing, but we are poor reflectors of that joy. The great number of Christians are far more disposed to afflict themselves with Jesus than to rejoice with him. Take Lent as an example. People understand Lent and take part in it. When we begin those forty days given to penance, to compassion, and to mortification, Christianity, on a whole, is aroused. But compare that fidelity with the inertia which, in general follows Easter. After Easter, we begin another forty days, the forty days of penance in Lent is followed by forty days - and even fifty days - (until Pentecost, because this is more important and difficult), in an effort to arouse us to become joyous.

Too often, after Easter, our Christian way of life goes on vacation, the Easter vacation. Jesus is risen... He is now happy... He is safe... Pensioned off for services rendered. And from then on we are no longer interested. We cannot do anything more for him. Our life continues here below. As for him, he is enjoying beatitude. For, hasn't he ascended to the right hand of the Father?

Now there is something hard and egotistic in consenting to be afflicted with a friend when he is in trouble and refusing to rejoice with him when his trouble ceases.

We leave him just at the moment when we could give him the satisfaction of sharing his joy with us. Just as though we were professional sufferers, or specialists for funerals. (And certain people treat us as though they considered us to be this.) We are quite willing to be on hand when things go wrong, but as soon as it is time to rejoice we are no longer interested, no longer concerned.

The explanation of this attitude is not a pretty one. In sadness, we seek ourselves and we find ourselves. Our naturally pessimistic temperament is in accord with tragic events. We each have good reasons of our own to be sad on our own behalf which permit us to feel pity for ourselves while seeming to be pitying another. But to take part in the joy of another, to rejoice in the happiness of another, that requires a disinterestedness, a kindness of heart, and a detachment from self.

But make no mistake. If you are happy because all goes well with you, then you are not calling attention to anyone, you do not testify to anything, you are not announcing anything out of the ordinary. And if you are an unhappy poor person unhappy in your unhappiness, you do not teach me anything new. I understand you, but you do not astonish me. We are all like that.

But if you are a happy poor person, a happy unhappy person, if you are happy in being misunderstood and unappreciated, then surely that is because you have come into contact with one who has given you the grace to bear your misfortune, with One who is so good, so loving, so affectionate that He enables you to be joyous in the midst of suffering. Then, indeed, you render true testimony to Someone. Then, you perform an extraordinary deed - being filled with his joy, you are a witness to the Risen Jesus, now present and living among us.

How about you? Do you stand looking at the sky, feeling sorry for yourself, being poor reflectors of his joy?

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

Howe's Lanes

6696 Dixie Highway

Roy Brothers

6756 Dixie Highway

O'Dell Drugs

10 South Main

Berg Cleaners

6700 Dixie Highway

Beattie Motor Sales

5806 Dixie Highway

Beach Fuel & Supply

5738 M-15

Tally Ho Restaurant

6726 Dixie Highway

Al's Waterford Hardware

5880 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Standard Station

148 North Main

McGill & Son Heating

6506 Church Street

Taylor's 5&10

5797 Ortonville Rd.

Wonder Drugs

5789 Ortonville Rd.

Kessler-Hahn

6673 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Cafe

18 South Main

Bob's Hardware

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Jack. W. Haupt

North Main

Deer Lake Lumber

7110 Dixie Highway

Savoie Insulation Inc.

6561 Dixie Highway

Goyette Funeral Home

155 North Main

Real Estate



BEAUTIFUL 240 ACRE FARM with two houses, several large barns, garage and good farm land including some wooded area. Priced at \$500 an acre. Call Howard M. Poole, 653-8330, Sales Representative for Max Brook, Inc., Birmingham.

Earns cross country award

Athletic awards for cross country, basketball, swimming, and golf at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills and Highland Lakes Campuses for 1967-68 were distributed at the second annual OCC All Sports Banquet recently.

John Stevens of 2245 M-15, Ortonville, a student at the Highland Lakes campus earned his in Cross Country.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING May 13, 1968

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

Roll: Cooper, present; Hallman, present; Hagen, present; Kushman, present; Mahar, present; Fahrner, present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Minutes of the Special Meeting of May 6 were also read and approved.

Moved by Mahar, "That the following bills be paid:

Truck Insurance	\$ 196.00
Tractor Expenses	13.85
Street Expenses	41.46
Police Expenses	396.65
Clarkston News	32.00
Street Paving	1,611.78
Kieft Engineering	1,225.00

Seconded by Fahrner. Roll: Cooper, yea; Hallman, yea; Hagen, yea; Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

The Clerk was instructed to call Day's Sanitary Service for service to the Village septic tank.

Moved by Kushman, "That the request from the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. be supported by the Village Council, and that soliciting by this organization be allowed within the Village." seconded by Hallman. Motion carried.

The Clerk was instructed to request a report on the condition of last year's plantings by the Forestry department.

The Village Engineer was present to report on progress in investigations regarding chlorination of the Village septic tank. This item was tabled until further information was obtained by the Engineer.

Moved by Hallman, "That the Request of the Dixie Squares Dancing Club for temporary use of West Washington Street during the Labor Day week end be supported by the Council." Seconded by Cooper. Motion carried.

Appointment of a new building inspector was tabled pending inquiries by Trustee Hagen.

Moved by Mahar, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Kushman. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas, Village Clerk

We are happy to display the work of several of our High School students in our window this week. These young men competed for prizes in various fields of Industrial Arts, and their trophies also are on display.

We hope you'll stop by to see this fine work. Our congratulations to all of them, and to the teachers who taught and worked with these students.

Bob's Hardware

625-5020..... 27 South Main

Enjoy the refreshing sounds of

The Fabulous 4

Bob Rutzen Art Wald
Guitar Organ
Ronnie Scalf Tim Adams
Sax Drums

Howe's Lanes

French

CELLAR

Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

We Cater To Parties and Banquets

6697 DIXIE

625-5011

Weekend camp at Sherwood

On Friday, May 17, 18 girls from Sashabaw Neighborhood accompanied by 41 adults including 4 men went to Camp Sherwood for a weekend of camping fun. Two of the Junior troops, #733 and #694, spent their first evening there pitching tents and setting up their primitive camp sites. Troop #733 named their site Ramble Ridge.

Saturday morning these primitive units looked out over Brownie Haven, an ad-

acent area named for the day, where 132 Brownies and 37 leaders set up day camp sites. All of these girls enjoyed hiking, outdoor crafts and games. In mid-afternoon the Brownies visited the older troops and were shown where the overnite campers stay; cook their meals and the activities that keep them busy. The older girls had planned activities for their Brownie sisters including nature, crafts, and games. The Brownies returned to their Haven late in the day to cook out their own suppers. The day ended with the flag lowering and individual campfires.

Cadette Troop #233 built the ceremonial camp fire for the Junior and Cadette Saturday evening campfire program. Songs opened the program and then everyone enjoyed a puppet show by Troop #733; skits by Troops #907, #43, #233, #877, and #987; songs and pantomime songs by Troops #927, #172, #799, #56, #802, and #639; and a kangaroo court held by Troop #694 in which the camp director was tried, convicted and sentenced. Just as the last skit was finished the rain dance performed by Troop #639's Michigan Indians took effect and the rest of the program had to be cancelled. Four men who were to be invested were presented their pins at individual ceremonies the next day. Sunday morning chapel

service was held at the lodge for those troops who braved the rain. The program was presented by Troop #907. The Sunday morning downpour delayed a few breakfast cookouts but clearing skies by late morning topped off the weekend full of fun and new experiences for the Girl Scouts of Sashabaw Neighborhood.

Mrs. James J. Lowe acted as Camp Director assisted by the following Encampment Committee members: Mrs. E. R. Wood, Mrs. John Klyder, Mrs. George Crossman, Mrs. Alfred Watson, Mrs. Mervin Weber, Mrs. Albert Mann, Mrs. Steve Henning and Mrs. Burke.

To be guest organist

Ivan Rouse, director of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music will be guest organist for the special series of Ecumenical Vespers at St. Augustine's House, Oxford, Sunday, May 26, at 6 p. m.

Mr. Rouse, who is also organist at St. John's Episcopal Church, Holly, will perform organ works by Johann Christoph Bach, Handell, Telemann, Thiman and Willan.

During the service, Jack Pitt, distinguished Detroit guitarist will play music of the high renaissance.

Mr. Rouse studied with Edward Bredshall in Detroit and with Kazuo Sato in Yokohama where he was pianist for the Yokohama Symphony for several years. Subsequent studies were with Grace Welsh and Leo Sowerby at the American Conservatory in Chicago, from which he was graduated.

While studying in Chicago, Mr. Rouse was organist at St. Mathias and St. Margaret's Episcopal Churches, both in that city.

St. Augustine's House is located on East Dräner Road three miles east of M-24.



Tired of ironing those old pants, with that old iron, on ye old board. Then go ahead and throw them... right into the pick-up car for the DeMolay Rummage Sale. The boys are scheduling June 7 (9-5) and June 8 (9-12) for their sale. It will be held at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, at the corner of Washington and Main. Donations can be picked up by calling 625-5210, 627-3567, 623-0010 and OR 3-8804. Pictured are DeMolay members (left to right) Dave Smith, Grant Kenyon, Jerry Luttmann and Ron Smith.

Troop #453 Court of awards

Girls Scouts from Troop #453 spend a busy weekend. On Saturday, twenty girls accompanied by three mothers and their troop leaders journeyed to Upland Farms at Oxford. There the girls enjoyed a hot dog roast and hay-ride.

That evening the entire troop spent over-night at the home of their leader Mrs. Roy Lewis at 6291 Church Street. They had a sleep-out in the garage followed by breakfast in the Lewis living room. Although there was not too much sleeping, the girls had a marshmallow roast, popcorn and pop before retiring.

On Monday, May 27, the girls will be enjoying with their families a picnic at the home of their co-leader Mrs. Al Hamilton. This will also be the girl's Court of Awards.

The National Guard and National Rifle Association will conduct the program. Assistance will be supplied by the Michigan Department of Conservation, Sheriff's Department and the Police Department.

Over the years more than 12,000 boys and girls - 10 to 18 years of age - have attended the school and learned how to use and handle firearms safely. There has never been an accident. Starting time is 8 a. m. and parents are not only welcome but encouraged to attend with their youngsters.

"Hunter Safety Certificates" are presented to all shooters who pass the written examination.

For further particulars write or phone Dale or Paul Williams, PI 2-2120, Williams Gun Sight Co., 7389 Lapeer Road, Davison, Michigan.

Canoe trip planned

A canoe trip on the AuSable River and an overnight camping excursion is planned by the Senior MYF of the Methodist Church. The group will be going on May 25 and 26. Various money-raising events have been held to aid with expenses of the trip. Accompanying them will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Aulbert, sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tungate.

Gun safety taught

The 22nd annual Williams Shooting School will instruct some 800 youngsters in how to handle firearms safely.

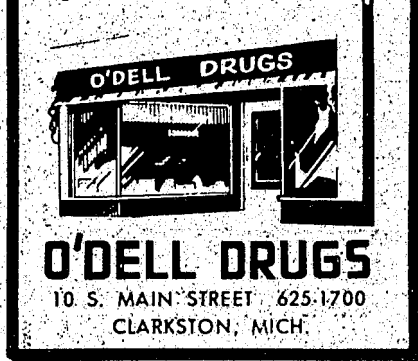
The school will be held at the Williams ranges, Davison, on Saturday, May 25th. There is no charge of any kind.

Certified instructors from



from Keith Hallman

When we get too little water in our diet, the body uses less of it to carry off the wastes filtered out by the kidneys, and the urine becomes less dilute. In a person with a tendency toward kidney stones, this may intensify the trouble. Drinking plenty of fluids will help to wash away salts which otherwise might form into stones and may also be helpful in relieving constipation.



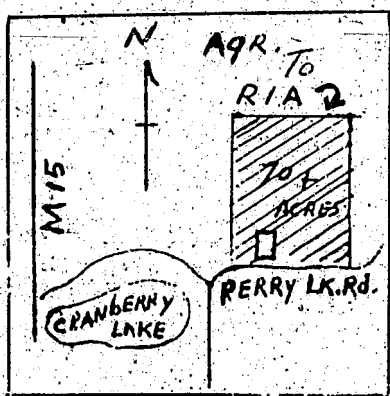
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on June 20, 1968, 7:30 P. M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following change in Township Zoning District:

To rezonē from Agricultural to R-1A:

W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 16, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, except the East 330 ft. of South 660 ft. (J140A&B).

75 Ac



A map showing the proposed change in the Zoning District may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Howard Altman, Clerk
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 34

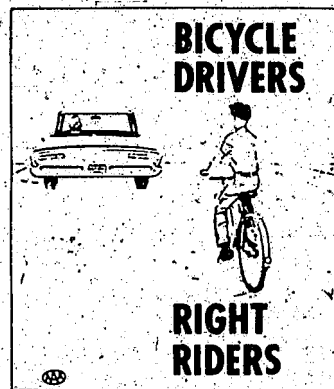
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of May, 1968 at 8 o'clock p.m. a public hearing will be held by the village council of the village of Clarkston, Oakland county, Michigan, at the village council meeting room, Village Hall, 27 S. Main, in such village, on a proposal to amend and change zoning ordinance 34 and zoning map of the village of Clarkston in substantially the following manner:

Land in the village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, described as: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, inclusive, of Surrey Lane, a subdivision in the village of Clarkston, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in liber 114, page 14, of plats of Oakland County records.

From Residence A district
to Residence B district.

Artemus Pappas
Village Clerk



MEMORIAL DAY USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1967 Pontiac Catalina Wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes.
- 1966 Grand Prix 2-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes.
- 1966 Ford Wagon. Automatic power steering, power brakes.
- 1966 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. Super Sport. 3 in tree.
- 1966 Pontiac Catalina 4-door sedan. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
- 1965 Tempest Custom 2-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
- 1964 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up. Radio.
- 1966 Olds F85 2-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes.

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.

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MEMORIAL DAY
Specials
Shakespeare ROD & REEL Combination
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Shakespeare Firebird Reel 388
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ROUGH SAWN SIDING



Here is the most attractive all aluminum exterior today... it truly looks like expensive rough sawn, cedar grade pointed wood. But with all its natural beauty, it won't need painting for years ahead. Kaiser Aluminum Rough Sawn Siding is used by architects in finest of homes. The colors are unique. The choice of matching beveled and corner caps or corner post creates a look of master carpentry.

SCULPTURED SIDING



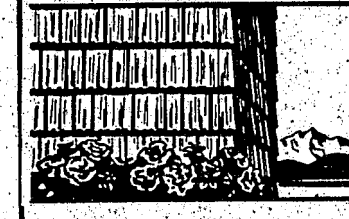
This classic design comes to us from architecture that is pure American. Kaiser Aluminum Sculptured Siding duplicates hand-crafted siding found in the most beautiful homes throughout America. Each panel presents a smooth planed eight inch face, with round moulding along its bottom edge. The result is a premium style. With matching corner posts, it makes an exterior of unfaded and lasting charm.

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All new from Kaiser designed to simulate the popular barn wood exterior, without the maintenance. Available in five prestige colors and guaranteed for twenty years.

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Kaiser Aluminum Rustic Shingle is the most realistic aluminum shingle ever developed... it is unshakable from hand-pile shake. It is engineered to give your home a real, finished appearance in every detail. All accessories are precision engineered... to assure proper matching and added protection.

SHUTTERS



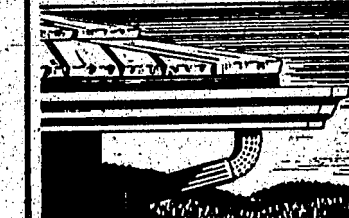
Coated with a beautiful satin-finish baked enamel, Hastings Aluminum Shutters are ready to install without further painting. And it takes only minutes to install them using only a screwdriver. Colored mounting screws are furnished with each pair.

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FEATURE PAGE

Carl Kruger-Blacksmith of today

By Constance Lektzian

In the days when the king of the road was a horse, Clarkston and thousands of other villages like it were dotted with blacksmith shops. All of them were kept busy. The village hearse, the bus that ran between the railroad depot and the inns, the mail wagon, all were horse drawn. These, along with the farmer's heavy work horses and the lighter carriage horses, all came to the blacksmith shops. There, they were not only shod but treated for lameness, a special function of the knowledgeable smithy.

The Yeager blacksmith shop that stood across from Peter Green's livery, the Sly shop whose forges glowed across from the mill pond, have all disappeared from Clarkston's Main street. Yet today, in spite of the fact that automobiles are the prime means of transportation, blacksmiths are much in demand. There is work and more, for any smith that wants it. Only the horses have changed. Today there are race horses and show horses standing in line to be shod rather than the work and dray horses of yesteryear.

One of the most familiar sights to the horse owner in Oakland County is the remodeled pickup truck of Carl Kruger. Under the folding roof is a blacksmith shop, complete with forge and anvil.

One of his most highly prized tools of trade that is carried in this portable shop is a pair of



Norman Ellis, grandson of the founder of Ingomar Farm, presented Carl Kruger with this blacksmith apron. Made of muleskin leather, it is a product of Lexington, Kentucky.

foot long hoof clippers. Completely hand made, they were forge welded by Carl many years ago. Made without a pattern, he used only a hammer and an anvil to turn them out. He also makes all his own horse shoes. If an owner can tell him nearly the correct weight and

whether the horse is light or heavy boned, Carl can make the shoes before he even sees the horse and will be almost only 1/16" of an inch off in fitting. Fifty-five years ago, as a young boy of 15, Carl Kruger began his apprentice in a blacksmith shop in Celina, Ohio.



From the strips of mild steel used in making the shoes to the forge kept hot by a hand turned blower, this portable shop contains everything necessary for Carl Kruger's job of blacksmithing.

Grandson of German immigrants, this farm boy was no stranger to hard work. For three years he received \$2.00 a week and his room and board. This for working 'under the horse,' preparing the foot of the animal and nailing on shoes. Another three years were spent 'on the fire,' making and fitting the shoes. For this second three-year period, he was paid \$2.00 a day, putting in a 10 hour day, six days a week.

It was during this time that Carl became so adept at his trade that he got a wage of \$3.00 on Saturdays, a smith's busiest day, because he was able to keep ahead of the two fitters assisting him. It wasn't until the end of these six years that he was considered a qualified blacksmith.

Unfortunately, the trade of the smithy is fading because

there are no longer the backlog of apprentice boys waiting to step to the forge. Somehow, the demands of today's wants can't be made to fit into the earning wages received in a handcraft trade.

Next came a shop of his own in St. Mary's, Ohio. Carl had by now gained such a good reputation that he was never without work. It was not unusual for him to be called out late at night to treat a lame horse, or to leave his breakfast half eaten while he shod a busy farmer's plow horse. Four years of such strenuous work found him in precarious health. Carl and his wife very quietly bought a camping outfit, disposed of the shop and one night, slipped out of town. Their travels brought them to Oakland county where for a year Carl rested and regained his health. Idleness was not his



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

The poignant story of Elizabeth Vliet carrying flowers to the graves of soldiers in Clarkston cemetery, as told by Connie Lektzian should be read by everyone this week.

Whitey Tower sends a plea to us to try to get more veterans out to march in the Memorial Day Parade. Terry Thomas is in charge of this phase of the parade and is trying to recruit more marchers. Won't you help? The Legion tells us that that is one portion of the parade they are criticized for and isn't it a shame?

Tom Wilford, son of the Jerry Wilfords of North Main and a Page in the State Legislature is the proud bearer of the autograph of Hubert Horatio Humphrey. Tom is able to carry it with him at all times, at least for the present. It is on the cast of his broken arm which he received in a fall. Humphrey obligingly signed for Tom on his recent campaign in Lansing and at the speech delivered before the legislature.

Four years ago while editing the Davison Index, we published a 75th anniversary edition to coincide with the city's 75th birthday. Working on the historical section of newspaper history. I tracked down untold leads on former owners. But with not too much success—I located families only two ownerships ahead of us. One day

way of life and he found himself working for Mr. Frank Foss whose blacksmith shop once stood on Pike Street in Pontiac. This was with the understanding that Carl didn't want a full time job.

These were the days when men took even more pride in their horses than they now do in their cars. A young man brought his lame mare in one day and Carl Kruger treated her lameness so successfully the young man told a friend about this blacksmith who was skilled not only in shoeing horses but in curing their ailments as well.

That ended Carl's first retirement. The friend was manager of the Detroit Creamery, a business that stood on the corner of Sanford and Auburn in Pontiac and used 36 head of horses. Carl went to work for them as well for the Oakland Dairy, later the Maple Leaf Dairy. Here he worked for the next 25 years, until the creameries began to use trucks.

Horse-drawn milk deliveries started out before dawn and Carl found himself with some idle hours during the day. It was then that he began doing blacksmith work for some of the farmers and horse breeders in the county. This took care of any slack time he had and again he found himself putting in a 15 hour day.

Until just a few years ago, race horse owners flew him all over the country to care for their horses. Carl was a familiar sight in such places as Chicago's Arlington Park or California's Santa Anita track.

Now although his vigor and appearance belie his seventy years, he is semi-retired, working when it suits him best.

He still finds, however, that he can't stand to be idle very long. He is often found at the 100-year-old Ingomar Horse Farm owned by Mrs. Glen Ellis. Here he enjoys a very close friendship with the Ellis family and has been their only blacksmith for the past 35 years. He was credited not too long ago with saving the lives of three of their prize winning mares. They had foundered, an ailment that drastically affects a horse's legs, and the opinion was that they should be put away. Mr. Kruger insisted they could be saved and he was proved right.

Carl a widower for the past 26 years now lives in Independence township. Nearby is his son, Harold, manager of the Columbia Mutual Insurance Agency and his family, so that Carl is never without company — when he has time, that is. In good health and possessed of a trade very much in demand, his golden years find him in an enviable position.



Cottonwood Lucy, stands quietly while Mr. Kruger goes to work on her hoof. The walking horse mare belongs to Judge Ralph Freeman, son-in-law of Mrs. Ellis.

His record

by Bob Beemer

Let's call it 'bute'

No tragedy seems to touch Americans like one in the sports world. Only the assassination of a President comes close. When Churchill Downs' Kentucky Derby came under fire by way of the Dancer's Image incident, you might just as well have said the umpires fixed the World Series. The Kentucky Derby has always been one race above suspicion.

Phenylbutazone is known vulgarly around the barns as 'bute'. Traces of bute were found in the post race urine of Dancer's Image. But, say what you will, nobody can convince me trainer, Lou Cavalieri, or owner, Peter Fuller, were in any way actively or knowingly associated with the administering of any drug that could affect the outcome of any race.

Cavalieri's record as a conditioner of horses is such that he commands only top grade horses. Top grade horses make money for their owners and Cavalieri takes 10% of each purse plus training fees. This makes for a comfortable life for Lou.

Fuller is not only a successful owner of horses of racing age but has a couple of hundred broodmares. Most of these are leased out all over the country so that every other year he gets another foal at no cost. Add to this, he also owns a Cadillac sales agency in Boston; you now have the message. Ever hear of a poor Cadillac dealer?

More important, both Fuller and Cavalieri are gentlemen and sportsmen. I've heard a lot of unfavorable comments about people around the back barns. Names familiar to all followers of racing.

Nothing is said but the best around Peter Fuller and all who are associated with him.

People with tender feet had better stand back. Here come my size elevens. Your reporter favors the use of any and all pain killing drugs in the training and running of horses. I say this both as an owner, breeder, and lover of the sport. And, it is a sport.

All professional sports are businesses and none is less financially rewarding than racing. The average winnings of a race horse are about \$3300 per year. Worse, the mean average is only \$1300. Costs to maintain and run a horse exceed \$6000 per year. Makes it tough to get rich at the game.

On any one Sunday in the midst of the profootball season, if all the players who had the benefit of pain relieving drugs were suddenly hauled from the field, the coaches would have to get out and play. There wouldn't be enough men left to field a team.

Is it any less humane to accord a dumb animal the privilege of doing his work with the relief afforded by 'bute'? I am a firm believer that no animal can do more than it really is capable of, human or otherwise, if only physical pain is removed. Some of the drugs used around race tracks do help to give a spurt of activity. Adrenalin cortex, if judiciously administered will give a boost and be totally consumed by the time the effort of sprinting six furlongs is over.

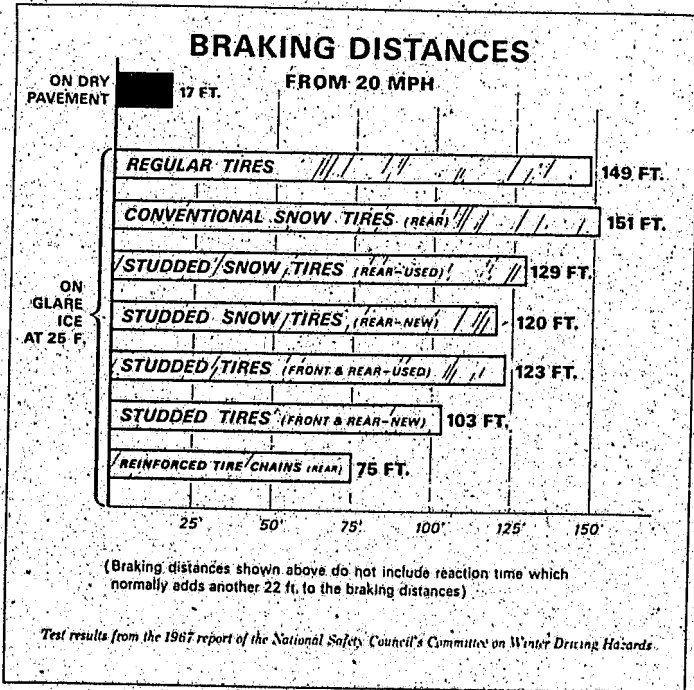
We are a bit backward about our drug detection in this country. The Japanese have got it licked. They test all horses

before the race, not afterwards. They also developed the only positive test for 'bute'.

Bute is given orally. With the amount used on Dancer's Image up to Sunday, a couple of tablets palmed and dropped in his water bucket or feed tub would have been enough to show positive when he was tested.

Tomorrow morning a lot of Americans will get up and go to work blessing bute. These are the people suffering some of the worst forms of arthritis. They take bute regularly. Bute isn't all bad.

Lastly, let me quote from the HORSEMAN'S JOURNAL, May 1968. "Peter Fuller donated purse of \$77,415 earned by Dancer's Image in Governor's Gold Cup to widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." Fuller's record as a man and sportsman stands before you.



The latest test findings of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards disclose that regular tires on glare ice may take close to nine times as far to stop as on a dry pavement. The Safe Winter Driving League points out that regardless of the type of traction device employed—even with tire chains—far slower than normal speeds are a must on icy pavements.

last week, while in pleasant conversation with a local lady, Mrs. Howard Lord—she informed me thusly "My husband's father used to own the newspaper in Davison". A small world 't is,

Chet Huntley To narrate film program

At the May 27, meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club, a program will be presented by the Speakers Bureau from the Railroad Community Service Committee of Greater Detroit.

A film will be shown on the Modernization of railroads, narrated by Chet Huntley. The look of modern railroads and the railroad industry of today will be discussed.

The group meets at 6:30 P.M. Monday at Howe's Lanes.

Scout summer program

Cub Scout Pack #49 are announcing plans for their summer program. There will be informal pack meetings in the form of outings. Boys can continue to work for badges or arrows and presentations will be at the pack outings.

On June 8th they will see the baseball game between the Tigers and Cleveland. Cubs and their families are invited to attend. All Cubs are to wear their uniforms.

All dens displayed their handicrafts and birdhouses at the Show-O-Ree at Stoney Creek Park on Saturday.

Tentative plans for the July outing are for a family picnic. Pinewood Derby winners were as follows: 1st place, Jim Alward from Den 2; 2nd place, Jim Falardeau from Den 5 and 3rd place, Craig Newlin from Den 4.

Memorial services at Andersonville

The Andersonville Cemetery Association will hold their annual Memorial Services at the Andersonville Cemetery on May 26, 1968 at 3:00 P.M. Pastor Wallace Duncan of the Andersonville Community Church will be the speaker and there will be special music for the occasion. Flowers will be placed on the graves of veterans of 5 wars.

